

# THE BULLETIN

MAY 7, 2001 ~ 54TH YEAR ~ NUMBER 18

## Hildyard, Goel Named to Top Jobs

BY JANET WONG

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO has two new members on its senior administrative team.

At its April 26 meeting, Governing Council approved the appointment of Professor Angela Hildyard to the position of vice-president (human resources) for a seven-



Angela Hildyard

year term and Professor Vivek Goel to the position of vice-provost (faculty) for a five-year term. They both begin their new appointments July 1.

Currently serving as principal of Woodsworth College, Hildyard received her master's and doctoral degrees from U of T in educational psychology in 1973 and 1976, respectively. She received her bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Exeter in the U.K.

Hildyard will take over the human resources portfolio from Professor Michael Finlayson, who returns to his academic appointment in July. Since 1987, Hildyard has been an associate professor in the higher education group of the department of theory and policy studies at OISE/UT. From January 1995 to June 1996, Hildyard sat on the board of governors at OISE and served as its director. From July 1996 to August 1998, she was associate dean of research and field activities at OISE/UT before taking over as principal at Woodsworth College.

"Professor Hildyard has demonstrated superb leadership through her work as the director of OISE during the negotiations and transition of the institute into the University of Toronto and her more recent appointment as principal of Woodsworth College," said President Robert Birgeneau.

"She has a deep and sophisticated understanding of human resource issues. Her demonstrated respect for the fundamental values of the university and their implications for our employment relations and her

commitment to human capital, equity and excellence will benefit all constituents — staff, librarians and faculty alike. As the vice-president for human resources, she will represent the human resource dimension of the University of Toronto senior administrative level extraordinarily well."

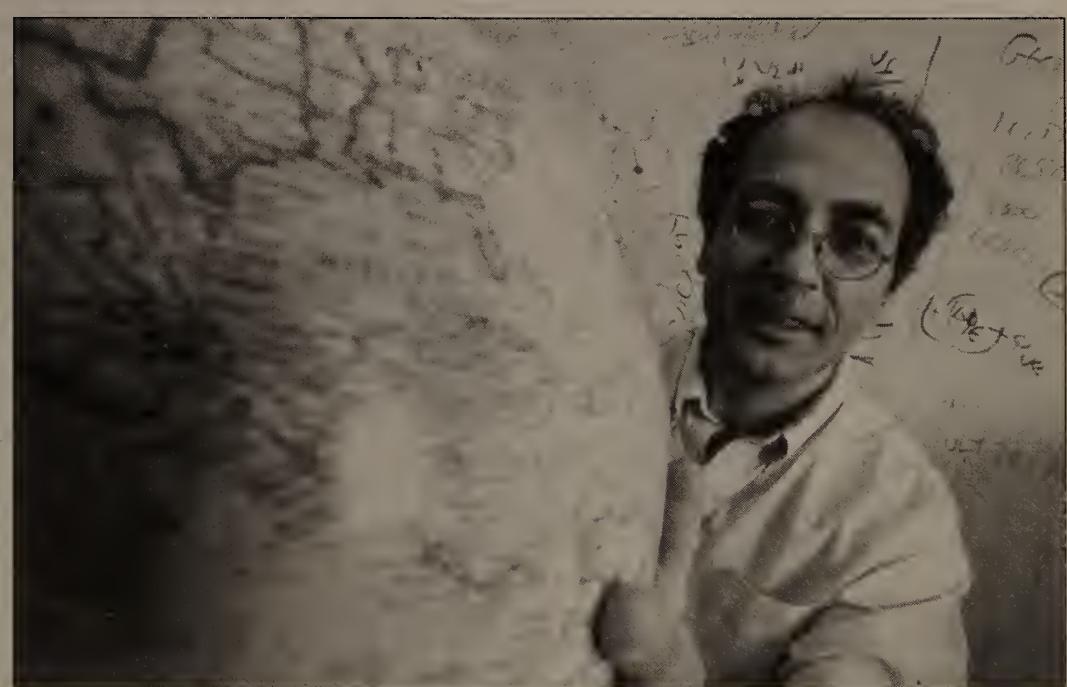
Vivek Goel is an associate professor and chair of the department of health administration at U of T. He received his medical degree from McGill University before obtaining his master's degree in health administration from the University of Toronto in 1988. In 1990, he earned a master's degree in biostatistics from Harvard University.

Goel will take over the position of vice-provost (faculty) from Professor Paul Gooch, who will become president of Victoria University July 1. Goel also serves as an adjunct senior scientist at the Institute for Clinical Evaluative Sciences and the scientific program leader of the Health Evidence Applications Linkages Network (HEALNet). He is also president of the Central East Health Information Partnership and a member of the advisory board of the Canadian Institutes for Health Research, the Institute for Health Services and Policy Research and chairs the peer review panel on health information and promotion.



Vivek Goel

"Professor Goel has a range of experience and skills that will be valuable assets in his new position," said Provost Adel Sedra. "His experience as chair of a large department in the Faculty of Medicine and his involvement in university governance, most recently as vice-chair of the Academic Board, will provide a strong foundation for him in his role as vice-provost (faculty). He is also an accomplished researcher who understands the values and challenges of the academic life."



Professor Jerry Mitrovica

STEVE BEHAL

## Mitrovica Wins McLean Award

*Prize allows researcher to pursue "holy grail" of meltwater origin*

BY JANET WONG

U OF T GEOPHYSICIST JERRY Mitrovica calls the study of plate tectonics his first love. How appropriate then that Mitrovica should hold the title of J. Tuzo Wilson Professor in Geophysics, a position named after famed geophysicist Tuzo Wilson, a former U of T professor and a leader in his work on plate tectonics.

And what more validation could there be than Mitrovica winning this year's \$100,000 McLean Award, a prize given annually to an outstanding young researcher at U of T for their work in the basic sciences.

A full professor, Mitrovica has a long history at U of T. He received his BASc, MSc and PhD degrees from the university. He first

discovered his interest in geophysics as an undergrad in the engineering science program and went on to complete his master's and doctorate in geophysics that dealt with both plate tectonics and ice age geophysics. After graduating, he went on to do post-doctoral work at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics.

Mitrovica called it a sort of homecoming to come back to U of T as a junior faculty member in 1993.

"U of T has an illustrious history in geophysics; it's what attracted me back here when I was offered the job," he explained. "This was Tuzo Wilson's department; this was a place that has a long track record of incredible results in geophysics, comparable to any other discipline at the university. So it's an honour

to accept this award and I guess for me, getting this is an indication that I've contributed to keeping it where it's been for so long, at the top of the heap."

Mitrovica's proposal for the McLean Award dealt with melting ice sheets, global sea level change and the idea that ice sheets leave a distinct fingerprint on this change. In February, the scientific journal *Nature* published a paper by Mitrovica and three colleagues on this very topic.

"It's an innovative idea. Not only can you begin to tell how much the sea level is rising but where the meltwater is coming from. And that's really the holy grail in this kind of research. Of course it's

*~ See MITROVICA: Page 6 ~*

## Pension Talks Break Down

BY SUSAN BLOCH-NEVITTE

SPECIAL SALARY AND BENEFITS negotiations between U of T and the Faculty Association (UTFA) have broken off and are not likely to begin again until next November.

"Both parties, despite their best efforts, were unable to reach an agreement in the negotiations," said Professor Michael Finlayson, vice-president (administration and human resources). "It's unfortunate because we put a proposal for pension enhancement on the table that was pretty attractive."

In an UTFA newsletter, association vice-president (salary, benefits and pensions), Lloyd Gerson, said there was too much distance

between the two sides. "The offer that the administration made regarding pension improvements was so far from meeting UTFA's proposal it was simply not profitable to even continue discussions," he wrote.

"We currently have a pension plan that is at the bottom tier of pension plans among the majority of North American universities," continued Gerson's statement. "There will not be a new defined contribution pension plan until the administration is prepared to improve significantly the pension arrangements for every single faculty and library member of the plan."

In an effort to correct what he describes as misinformation about the current plan, Finlayson sent a

letter to some 4,000 active and retired faculty and librarians.

"I hope that the letter will help clear some serious misunderstandings about the university's pension plan," he said. "For what they have paid since 1966, members have an extraordinarily good plan with very high levels of protection. People's thinking about pension plans have become extremely clouded by the bull markets of the '90s. They have come to believe the immediate past is the new world and that a seven per cent or higher rate of return is normal. If that's true, all kinds of things are possible. But no pension plan assumes that rate of return."

"It is often asserted, by critics of

*~ See PENSION: Page 6 ~*

## IN BRIEF



### Southam Fellows named

THIS YEAR'S WINNERS OF THE SOUTHAM FELLOWSHIPS AT U OF T, funded by Southam Inc., are: Peter Goodspeed, a senior reporter for international affairs at the *National Post*; David Napier, a freelance writer in Halifax; Sheila Pratt, an editorial writer at the *Edmonton Journal*; and Danielle Savoie, a reporter for Radio-Canada in Moncton, New Brunswick. Katherine Bell, the Prairies bureau chief of Canadian Press and Doreen Zimbizi, features editor at the *Sowetan*, a newspaper in Africa, won the CTV Fellowship and the Gordon N. Fisher Fellowship, respectively. The CTV Fellowship is the first fellowship to be established and funded by CTV Television Inc. The Gordon N. Fisher Fellowship is funded by the Alva Foundation in memory of the former Southam president. While at U of T, the fellows are appointed senior residents of Massey College and are given eight months of study in an area of their choice.

### New tuition fees receive final approval

AMID PROTEST BY STUDENTS AND STUDENT GROUPS, GOVERNING Council approved the 2001-02 tuition fee schedule for publicly funded programs at its April 26 meeting. Students are concerned that higher tuition fees limit accessibility, force students into higher debt and make it difficult for graduate students to complete their programs. They cited universities in Manitoba and British Columbia which froze tuition fees. However, Provost Adel Sedra said that U of T's \$84 million student financial aid package is one of the best in Canada. Other provinces, he noted, were able to freeze tuition fees because governments there either compensated universities for lost revenues or provided a student rebate. This would not be the case in Ontario. At the meeting, governors also approved the tuition fee schedule for self-funded programs and the budget report for 2001-2002.

### Web site told to remove U of T crest

A WEB SITE CRITICIZED AS ANTI-GAY AND ALLEGEDLY CREATED BY A U of T at Scarborough student was ordered to cease and desist in its use of the university crest. The Web site came to the attention of the principal's office six weeks ago and university lawyers were asked to intervene. "Personally, I find the content of this Web site abhorrent," said Tom Nowers, associate principal (student affairs) at UTSC, "but I accept the fact that freedom of speech allows people to express these opinions. We have no legal recourse other than insisting that those responsible for the Web site stop using the university's name and symbols." The Web site server has complied with the order.

## AWARDS & HONOURS



### Faculty of Arts & Science

PROFESSOR EMERITUS PAT HUME OF COMPUTER science and former master of Massey College was awarded the Sandford Fleming Medal for public promotion of science by the Royal Canadian Institute at a special ceremony April 19. Hume is being recognized for his production, together with Professor Emeritus Donald Ivey of physics and former vice-president (institutional relations), of award-winning films and videos about science, many of them for the CBC and National Educational Television in the U.S.

PROFESSOR DENNIS REID OF FINE ART RECEIVED AN honorary doctor of fine arts degree from the University of Lethbridge at its inaugural winter convocation ceremony Feb. 10. A noted authority and scholar of fine arts, Reid was honoured for his contributions to Canadian art history and national identity.

### Governing Council

COUNCIL GOVERNOR PAUL GODFREY, PRESIDENT AND chief executive officer of the Blue Jays and former president and CEO of Sun Media Corporation, will receive an honorary degree from Ryerson Polytechnic University for his contributions to Toronto including bringing major league baseball to the city, creating the Herbie Fund at the Hospital for Sick Children and building the Sun Media Corporation into one of the largest newspaper groups in Canada. Godfrey will receive the degree at convocation ceremonies June 7.

### Faculty of Medicine

PROFESSORS JAGDISH BUTANY AND AVRUM GOTLIEB of laboratory medicine and pathobiology will assume the editorship of *Cardiovascular Pathology*, the official journal of the Society for Cardiovascular Pathology, Inc., with the January/February 2002 issue. First organized in 1985 and incorporated in 1986, the society has more than 200 active members representing a wide range of biomedical interests in cardiovascular health and disease.

PROFESSOR KEN PRITZKER OF LABORATORY MEDICINE and head of pathology and laboratory medicine at

Mount Sinai Hospital is the recipient of the 2000 Distinguished Service Award of the Canadian Association of Pathologists. Pritzker will receive the award, to be presented at the association's annual general meeting in Quebec City June 26, for his excellent work over the years and his promotion of the discipline of pathology and laboratory medicine.

PROFESSOR ANDREA SASS-KORTSAK OF PUBLIC health sciences has been awarded the Occupational Hygiene Association of Ontario's 2002 Hugh Nelson Award for Excellence in Occupational Hygiene. The award is given for long-term significant contributions to the advancement of occupational hygiene in Ontario.

### OISE/UT

RICHARD FUNG, CO-ORDINATOR OF THE CENTRE for Media & Culture in Education, was the winner of the 2000 Bell Canada Award for outstanding achievement in video art. Fung received the \$10,000 prize, awarded annually since 1991 for exceptional contributions by video artists to the advancement of video art in Canada, April 19 at Innis College Town Hall during the independent film and video festival, IMAGES.

### Faculty of Pharmacy

PROFESSOR ZUBIN AUSTIN OF THE FACULTY OF Pharmacy has been selected to receive the 2001 Bristol-Myers Squibb National Award for Excellence in Education of the Association of Faculties of Pharmacy of Canada and Professor Jack Utrecht was chosen to receive the 2001 Janssen-Ortho Pharmaceutical Research Award. The awards will be presented June 16 at the association's annual conference in Ottawa.

PROFESSOR DEBRA SIBBALD OF THE FACULTY OF Pharmacy was the winner of the Innovation in Teaching Competition of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. Sibbald won with her portfolio entitled Innovative Enabling Strategies Which Bridge the Gap From Learning to Practice and has been asked present this portfolio at the association's meeting in Toronto July 10.

## ON THE INTERNET

### FEATURED SITE

#### Move over Barney



HERE'S A FASCINATING, comprehensive and at times, quirky glimpse into the research of the vertebrate paleontology research group at U of T at Mississauga, under the direction of Professor Robert Reisz. The

fossilized animals are tetrapods, vertebrates that either have limbs or evolved from limbed ancestors. These creatures lived more than 200 million years ago during the Carboniferous and Permian periods, predating dinosaurs of the Triassic, Jurassic and Cretaceous periods. The Web site provides a detailed research overview that includes images and a geological timeline. Research Methods is another noteworthy Web page explaining the long and arduous tasks of discovering, preparing, analysing and finally documenting vertebrate fossils. It is seldom that one finds such detailed accounts of research methodology online.

<http://www.erin.utoronto.ca/~w3reisz/intro.html>

### SITES OF INTEREST

#### U of T HOME PAGE

[www.utoronto.ca](http://www.utoronto.ca)

#### THE CAMPAIGN FOR U OF T

[www.uoftcampaign.com](http://www.uoftcampaign.com)

#### RESEARCH UPDATES (NOTICES)

[www.nir.utoronto.ca](http://www.nir.utoronto.ca)

#### PHD ORALS

[www.sgs.utoronto.ca/phd\\_orals.htm](http://www.sgs.utoronto.ca/phd_orals.htm)

#### U OF T JOB OPPORTUNITIES

[www.utoronto.ca/jobopps](http://www.utoronto.ca/jobopps)

If you want your site featured in this space, please contact Audrey Fong, news services officer, at: [audrey.fong@utoronto.ca](mailto:audrey.fong@utoronto.ca)



### Digital books

THE DIGITAL MEDIA WIZARDS AT THE CENTRE FOR Information Technology Development never cease to amaze me. Although the staff is relatively small, there is certainly no shortage of talent and visionary creativity at U of T at Scarborough. CITD is also involved in the digital publishing of scholarly works such as *Monumental Past*, based on a doctoral dissertation that explores the social and cultural meanings of megaliths, the large upright stone monuments seen at Stonehenge and elsewhere.

<http://citd.scar.utoronto.ca/>

### Bloomin' botanicals

AFTER A LONG SLEEPY WINTER, IT'S ALWAYS A VISUAL TREAT TO see luscious colourful foliage coming out of dormancy. Memorial University of Newfoundland's Web site offers an enchanting virtual tour of its botanical garden displaying plants native to the province and cultivated plants suitable to the local climate. And for those of you who enjoy getting your hands dirty, there are some great gardening tips courtesy of Carl White, MUN's head gardener.

<http://www.mun.ca/botgarden/index.html>

# Law Quiet on Student Penalties

BY BRUCE ROLSTON

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO will not discuss further the resolution of recent mark misrepresentation allegations until each of the students involved is informed of the outcome, said Professor Ron Daniels, dean of the Faculty of Law.

Daniels was responding to a recent Toronto newspaper report giving partial details of the investigation's resolution. He said he and the university had to meet their obligations to their students before they share results with the media.

"Our first commitment here is to the students," he said. "They are in exams right now and it would be unfair to them for me to discuss this matter until their exams are over."

Some of the students had specifically asked that they not be informed of the outcome of the investigation until they were finished exams,

Daniels explained. "We are respecting that and will not be prepared to outline the findings of our investigation of the students until May 10 when exams are finished and every student involved in the matter has been personally informed of the investigation outcome."

Daniels expressed dismay that details of the investigation's results have been made public this early.

"I'm astonished that anyone who purports to care about the students' welfare would publicly discuss the details of the investigation before all of the students have been informed of the outcome and have completed their exams. I certainly do not intend to do so until May 10."

In February, an investigation revealed the existence of discrepancies between the faculty's official academic record and the results submitted to the legal profession by some 30 first-year students.

## Connaught Fellows Announced

THIS YEAR'S CONNAUGHT Research Fellowships and new staff matching grants will boost a diverse body of research projects at U of T, including immigration, collective public action and national identity.

The fellowships will allow eight recipients in the social sciences and humanities to concentrate solely on their research by providing them with six months off from teaching and administrative duties. Winners also receive \$5,000.

In the humanities, awards were given to Professors James DiCenso of religion for his look at modern and postmodern religion as ethics; Deborah Esch of English at Victoria College for her book *The Brevity of Life: Reading the Ages of AIDS*; Derek Penslar of history for his analysis of the role of the media in shaping Israeli national identity from 1936 to 1982; and Keren Rice

of linguistics for her book, *Featural Markedness in Phonology*, an examination into the complexities of the spoken language.

Fellowships for research in the social sciences were awarded to Professors Janet Astington of OISE/UT for her look at the role of language in the development of a child's theory of mind; Joseph Carens of political science who will study the ethics of immigration in contemporary liberal democracies; Bruce Chapman of law for his book *Public Reason, Collective Action, and the Law*; and Andrew Stark of the Rotman School of Management for his study into the public/private boundary in American politics.

The Connaught Committee also awarded new staff matching grants to 55 new junior faculty members who are launching their research careers.

# Elvis Sighting



ROB ALLEN

Given the continuing fascination with Elvis' death, *Who Killed Elvis Presley?* was chosen as this year's theme for the mystery dinner theatre held at Hart House April 27. Rein Kartna (Colonel Tom Parker) and Greg Komorowski (Elvis) rehearse for the big night. Guests were given a choice of five alternatives to "natural death." And what did they choose? Why, Elvis is not dead, of course.

## Two More CRC Chairs

Barrett and Zingg added to growing list

BY SHEENA KENNEDY

PROFESSORS SPENCER BARRETT of Botany and David Zingg of the Institute for Aerospace Studies are U of T's 41st and 42nd Canada Research Chairs (CRC). They are among the 76 newest CRCs announced by Industry Minister Brian Tobin April 25 in Winnipeg.

Barrett, who was awarded the chair in evolutionary genetics, is a world leader in the field of plant evolutionary biology. He is an expert on invasive plant species and on the potential environmental impact of genetically modified organisms. Barrett's research is aimed at understanding

the genetic mechanisms responsible for plant diversity, focusing on changes in plant mating systems over the course of evolution. This research could lead to improved food crops and new ways to control harmful weeds.

Zingg was awarded the chair in computational aerodynamics. His expertise is in the area of computational fluid dynamics (CFD). He develops computer models of the complex flow of fluids around aerodynamic shapes such as aircraft wings. Zingg's CFD technology enables faster, less expensive design of safer, more efficient aircraft.

The CRC program was initiated in the 2000 federal budget

with \$900 million to support the establishment of 2,000 chairs in universities across the country by 2005. The goal is to help Canadian universities, together with their affiliated research institutes and hospitals, achieve the highest levels of research excellence and become world-class research centres.

U of T has been allocated 271 chairs — approximately 14 per cent of the total number of CRCs to be awarded and the highest number of any university. The chairs will be established strategically across a range of disciplines in keeping with the university's Strategic Research Plan.

## Local Diner, U of T Reach Agreement

BY JANET WONG

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO and a local restaurant owner have reached an agreement that paves the way for the construction of a new student centre.

Ho Chow has been the owner and operator of a restaurant known as Room 338 for the past 12 years. Located at 338 Huron St. at the corner of Harbord and Huron streets, the building and land on which the restaurant sits is owned by the university and was leased to Chow. For the past two years, Chow has been leasing the space from the university on a month-by-month basis.

In mid-November the university served Chow notice that his lease arrangement would expire in mid-July. Chow argued that the university is leaving him without a business or home.

Over the past several weeks, the university has been in negotiation with Chow and an agreement between the two parties was signed in mid-April. The terms of the agreement are confidential but Professor Michael Finlayson, vice-president (administration and human resources), said he is "relieved that we have an agreement with Mr. Chow."

Speaking on behalf of his client, Chow's lawyer Eric Polten said, "The matter has [been] satisfactorily resolved."

According to Finlayson, Chow will vacate the site at 338 Huron St. by the end of August. The university will regain possession of the site and then lease the land to Jewish Campus Services, who plan to build a student centre at 336 and 338 Huron St.



MIKE ANDRECHUK

# Chair to Study New Immigrants

COMING TO A NEW LAND IS not just a journey in miles; it often involves a difficult transition adjusting to a different culture. Now a new chair in multiculturalism at the Faculty of Social Work will help make that transition a little easier.

Dr. K.K. Leung, a prominent businessman and banker originally from Hong Kong, now living in Canada, has given \$1 million towards the Dr. K.K. Leung and Sons Social Work Chair in Multiculturalism. The university matched the gift, creating a \$2 million endowment.

The work of the chair will focus on the challenges confronting new immigrants and the ways they overcome these difficulties. The chair holder will also work with the Anti-Racism, Multiculturalism and Native Issues Centre (AMNI), a community outreach initiative at the Faculty of Social Work.

"As Canada's largest university, located in one of the most culturally diverse cities in the world, we must recognize that new immigrants must deal with situations which are completely foreign to them," said Professor Wes Shera, dean of the Faculty of Social Work. "Having people dedicated to helping new immigrants adjust can only strengthen the social fabric of our society. This chair will help us to understand the



issues facing new immigrants and make the transition to life in Canada smoother."

The Leung chair will focus on

issues such as barriers in the labour market, in accessing social programs and services available to new immigrants as well as to

participating in public and political life. It will help develop social policies and programs intended to address the large and varied needs of diverse ethno-racial communities in Canada.

"It is sometimes very difficult to make a new life in a place where the customs and traditions are very different from what you

are used to," said Leung. "Not everybody has a family member to help with that transition. New immigrants often feel so alone and confused in a strange place, unaware of what services are available to them. I want to make sure that new immigrants who arrive in Canada get the help they need."

## U of T and McGill Unveil Joint Advancement Fellowships

BY JAMIE HARRISON

TWO NEW FELLOWSHIPS, ONE at the University of Toronto and one at McGill University in Montreal, will expose recent graduates to the growing area of university advancement.

University advancement, the furthering of institutional goals through fund raising and alumni relations as well as public affairs, is responsible for successful campaigns at both universities. However, advancement and development offices have become known as high turnover environments with staff frequently moving between institutions.

"Universities across the country have a very big challenge in terms of attracting and retaining highly competent, motivated advance-

ment staff. There is a lot of mobility. It is a thin market and there is a shortage of people, with staff being lured from one institution to another. There simply aren't enough people so the idea is to develop a program that will, over time, bring in and cultivate a number of well-trained advancement professionals," said Professor Jon Dellandrea, vice-president and chief development officer at U of T.

The Fellowships in Advancement program at the University of Toronto and McGill University is based on a model Dellandrea used in the 1980s and early 1990s while vice-president of the University of Waterloo. There he worked with others, in consultation with the trustees of the J.W. McConnell Family Foundation in Montreal, to establish the McConnell Fellowships in Development.

lish the McConnell Fellowships in Development.

"This is really taking the McConnell model and getting it started again with U of T and McGill. Our hope is to encourage other major universities to establish similar programs. If we were to do this at every major university in the country, in any given year we could have 20 or 30 bright young people being trained," said Dellandrea. "That will make a large difference to the system in the future."

He also hopes the fellowships between the two institutions will expand and become part of a greater network.

"My counterpart at McGill, Derek Drummond, and I are very good friends and over the years we have bemoaned the fact that we

have real difficulty in finding and attracting enough good staff," he said. "We just decided that if the two of us could get going on this then perhaps we could encourage other universities to get involved as well."

Beginning this year with one fellowship at each university, Dellandrea wants to subsequently expand the program with two each. Applicants to the fellowship must have graduated from either university within the previous five years. The one-year fellowship is open to candidates interested in university advancement who demonstrate academic, professional and extracurricular interests, including a history of voluntarism. Fellows will be chosen in June to begin this summer at U of T and McGill.

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# "Pistons" Drive Earth from Inside: Study

BY CARMEN KINNIBURGH AND  
JANET WONG

DEEP BENEATH THE EARTH'S SURFACE, continent-sized plumes of hot rock are floating upwards, providing a driving force for such phenomena as the movements of whole continents, earthquakes, volcanism and even climate change, say two earth scientists from U of T and the University of Western Ontario.

In a recent paper published in *Nature*, lead author Alessandro Forte of the University of Western Ontario and co-author Jerry Mitrovica of U of T's geophysics department provide an answer to the longstanding mystery of how the entire Earth, from the deep interior to the surface, is changing over time.

Their work, which draws together results from many disciplines in the earth sciences, shows a heat engine is slowly churning deep within the planet's interior. It provides the most comprehensive model to date to explain physical phenomena occurring at the surface.

"In effect, we have found that the solid Earth is being churned by a four-piston heat engine with two immense sinking cold slabs and two equally large rising hot plumes," said Forte. "It really ignites the imagination to realize how things are changing hundreds of kilometres beneath your feet and how this change connects to majestic features on Earth's surface."

"This find allows us to move well beyond the drift of continents described by plate tectonics," said Mitrovica, the J. Tuzo Wilson Professor in Geophysics. The plate tectonics theory, proposed in the 1960s, suggests Earth's crust is split up into a few immense plates that constantly shift and produce earthquakes but it does not explain how this movement is linked to processes occurring deep inside the planet,

said Forte.

"The first clues to finding that link appeared in the 1980s when earth scientists obtained images of Earth's internal structure using earthquake waves that travel deep inside the planet," explained Mitrovica. "This method is similar to medical CAT-scanning used to image the human body. The remarkable images

of the mantle, a region below the crust that extends down 3,000 kilometres to the top of Earth's molten core, turned earth science on its head."

The images showed that deep below the margins of the Pacific Ocean are two vast arc-shaped regions where earthquake waves travel faster, while deep below the central Pacific and

below Africa are two equally enormous plume-shaped regions where earthquake waves are slowed down. Because the edge of the Pacific is ringed by zones where cold, dense portions of tectonic plates descend into Earth, the "faster" regions were clearly marking areas where slabs of heavy material were sinking into Earth toward the iron core.

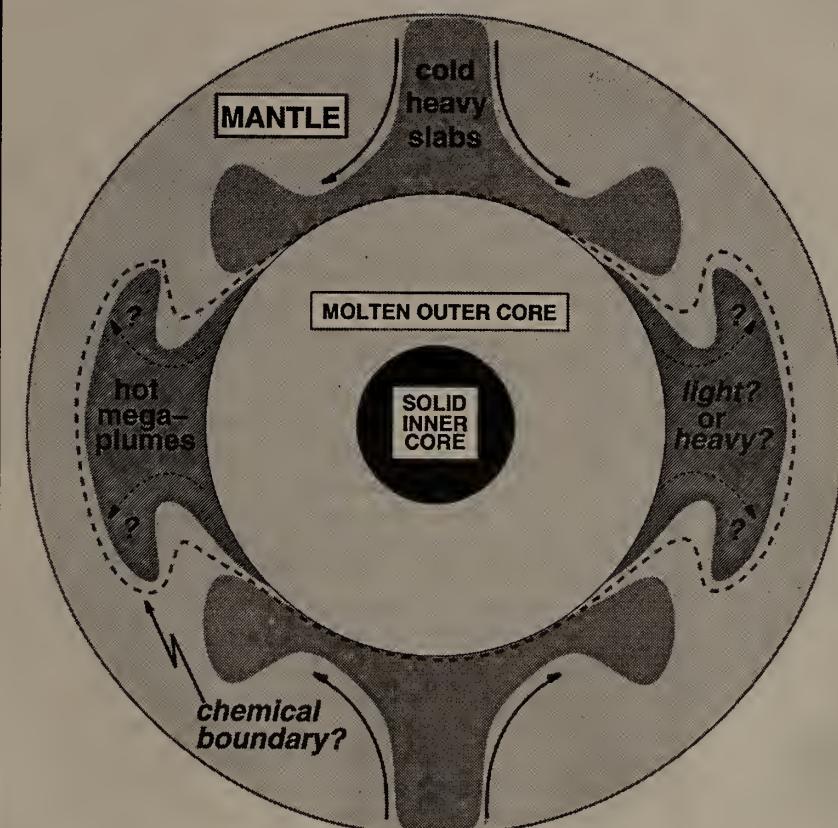
A popular view held by earth scientists is that the "slow" regions are simply immense stagnant blobs of material that have remained essentially unaltered since the formation of Earth. Now Forte and Mitrovica have proven that these towering features are actually floating up towards the surface like hot air balloons. Their proof is based on a diverse array of observations ranging from incredibly small variations in Earth's rotation and gravity field to dramatic deflections of continental regions such as southern Africa, which now sits 1,000 metres higher than North Africa.

The pair's multidisciplinary approach is being hailed by reviewers as the most unified model to date for earth dynamics and one which provides a framework for modelling of long-term changes in sea-level, topography and climate. The model may also be used to further understanding of other planets in our solar system, such as Venus, Mars and Mercury, said Forte. "We have discovered something grandiose in size and yet remarkably simple and symmetric."

"It's a road map for resolving a contentious debate that has hampered global earth science since the plate tectonics revolution," added Mitrovica.

Forte and Mitrovica's research is funded by the Canada Foundation for Innovation, Ontario Innovation Trust, NSERC and the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research.

## Large Scale Structure and Dynamics of Earth's Deep Mantle



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Romantic Obsession*.

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## Mitrovica Wins McLean Award

*Continued From Page 1*  
important to know about global sea level rise but it's even more important to pinpoint its origin. The paper provided a roadmap for doing that," he said.

"But the *Nature* article is really preliminary — there's a lot more work to be done and the McLean Award is going to let me do that."

Reviews by peers of Mitrovica's McLean proposal see the research as having significant global importance, both for scientists and the general public.

One reviewer called sea level

changes "the most important indicators" for global climate variation. "If Professor Mitrovica is awarded, the University of Toronto will have the unique opportunity to play a fundamental role in the field of climate change at the international level, thus becoming the leader in one of the most attractive branches of science, not only for the underlying basic problems, but also for its implication in our understanding of the Earth climate."

Mitrovica's preliminary research on global sea level was supported by

a Premier's Research Excellence Award. He is also an associate of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research — earth systems evolution program, which helps fund his research. With the funds from the McLean Award, he intends to hire a graduate student and a post-doctoral fellow to delve more deeply into this specific area of global sea level change.

The McLean Award is funded by an endowment from alumnus William McLean and administered by the university's Connaught Fund committee.

## Pension Talks Break Down

*Continued From Page 1*  
the administration, that only the university has benefited from the existence of the surplus," Finlayson's letter said. "This assertion is false. The surplus has permitted the university to achieve three major objectives over the past fifteen years. These objectives were to improve the circumstances of retired plan members and their surviving spouses, to improve the plan for active plan members and to strengthen the university itself," the letter said, referring to matching programs that have produced more than 100 endowed research chairs and nearly \$500 million in endowed student aid.

Finlayson's letter also noted that improvements to the pension plan

since 1987 have cost the university more than \$400 million, largely paid for by the surplus from the bull market years.

"Between 1987 and 2002, members of the plan, faculty and staff alike, will have enjoyed five and a half years of pension contribution holiday, worth around \$90m for all plan members," the letter continued.

"It is also often overlooked that retired faculty and librarians of the University of Toronto, unlike their retired colleagues elsewhere in Canada, are eligible to join the university's health benefit plans and to receive the same subsidy enjoyed by their active colleagues. The cost of this benefit to the university is approximately \$2,500 per annum

per pensioner family. To say that retired faculty members and librarians have been unfairly treated and have not enjoyed some of the benefits of the surplus is simply not true."

Finlayson's letter noted that the current plan results from a quarter century of negotiations with UTFA, which has agreed to every provision in the plan.

"The university will again try to reach a settlement with UTFA," the letter concluded. "In the meantime, colleagues, both retired and active, should take some comfort from the fact that in the midst of the storms that have now been battering the capital markets around the world for the past year, it is the university, not they, which bears all the risk."

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## IN MEMORIAM

# Law School Grieves Death of "Hero"

BY SUSAN BLOCH-NEVITTE

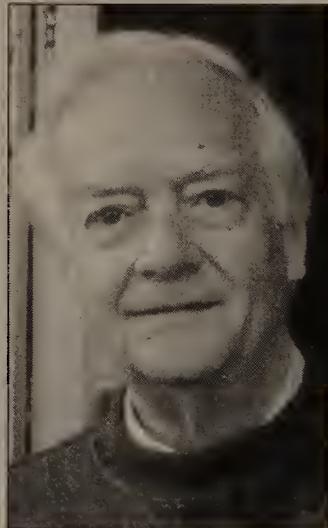
THE FACULTY OF LAW MOURNS the loss of one of its finest teachers and scholars, Professor Alan Mewett, QC LLB (Birmingham), BLC (Oxford), LLM, SJD (Michigan). Mewett died peacefully at his home May 2 at the age of 70.

"This is a tragic loss for the faculty and the university" said Dean Ron Daniels. "He was an internationally respected legal scholar, a gifted teacher and a close personal friend and colleague. Words cannot possibly express the magnitude of our collective loss. There were few who contributed more generously than Alan to our community."

Mewett was perhaps best known in the legal community for his scholarship and teaching in the area of criminal law, criminal procedure and evidence, having authored five books and countless articles. Respected and admired by academics and practitioners throughout Canada and internationally, Mewett also served as the editor of the *Criminal Law Quarterly* for over 30 years and was director of the Ontario Law Reform Commission's Evidence Project from 1970 to 1975. Although he retired in 1997, Mewett continued to teach courses in evidence and was intending to do so again in the fall of 2001.

"Alan Mewett was a strikingly wonderful man — a hero to law

students, a great scholar and a prince of a friend," said associate dean of the graduate program, Professor Brian Langille, a close friend. "He was one of the most generous and humane individuals I have met and I, along with many, will miss him dearly."



On his retirement, Mewett was honoured with the prestigious W.P.M. Kennedy Award by the Kennedy Foundation in recognition of his superior talents, dedication and outstanding merit as a teacher of law at a Canadian law school and for his unique ability to integrate his scholarship and policy experience into the classroom. "Generations of students admired him and were enthralled by his teaching, humour

and dedication to them," said Professor Jim Phillips, a close friend and colleague. At his retirement dinner a former student said that he "could always be counted on to make the mundane interesting and the difficult understandable".

Having earned his law degree in 1952 in England and furthered his legal studies at Oxford and Michigan, Mewett taught at Saskatchewan, Queen's and Osgoode Hall Law School, where he was also acting dean, before joining the University of Toronto Faculty of law in 1968. Since that time he has captured the attention and imagination of over three decades of U of T law students with his characteristically flamboyant teaching style. A favourite among students as one of the faculty's most incisive lecturers, Mewett was twice chosen by the graduating class to give the farewell speech at their graduation. In 1999 students of the faculty established an award in his honour to be given each year to a faculty member for excellence in teaching.

"Alan was a brilliant teacher and scholar, but he was also one of the most warm and caring people I have ever met" said close personal friend, Professor Martha Shaffer.

There will be a public celebration of Mewett's life at Hart House on Wednesday, May 9 at 5 p.m.

## BOOKS

The following are books by U of T staff. Where there is multiple authorship or editorship, staff are indicated with an asterisk.

From the Center to the Edge: The Politics and Policies of the Clinton Presidency, by William C. Berman (Rowman and Littlefield Publishers; 139 pages; \$60 US cloth, \$16.95 US paper). This work explores the origins, evolution and transformation of Clinton's programs for change as well as the reasons for their various successes and failures. Among the topics discussed are welfare reform, deficit reduction, impeachment and presidential politics along with American relations with Russia, China and conflicts in the Balkans.

Judicial Independence in the Age of Democracy: Critical Perspectives

From Around the World, edited by \*Peter H. Russell and David M. O'Brien (University Press of Virginia; 320 pages; \$70 US cloth; \$22.50 US paper). In the political world there is a current trend towards liberal democracy. And in order for a country to actually function as a liberal democracy, it must first be able to create and maintain judicial independence. This collection of essays by leading scholars of constitutional law looks at judicial independence from an international comparative perspective.

Margaret Addison: A Biography, by Jean O'Grady (McGill-Queen's University Press; 270 pages; \$49.95). As

dean of Annesley Hall residence at Victoria University from its founding in 1903 until 1931, Margaret Addison helped transform women's higher education from unusual to accepted. This biography describes Addison's complex personality — revealed in letters and diaries — and discusses her life in the context of the times.

Blue Cloud — the Chinese diaries, by Vivian Darroch-Lozowski (Ice Lake Press; 68 pages; \$100). This limited edition bookwork is composed of the diaries and drawings kept during a visit by the artist/author to the People's Republic of China in 1993.

## IN THE NEWS



U of T people are in the news every day. The following is a sample from April and May.

### Monkey business

A SUICIDAL GIANT; A DUMPLING THAT'S TOPPLED FROM A TABLE; A MAN WHO falls deeply in love with a female monkey. These are some of the bizarre subjects of stories written by U of T student Sheila Heti. That strange sense of humour has paid off; the Toronto-born writer caught the attention of *Timothy McSweeney's*, a trendy American literary magazine, which subsequently ran five of her articles in their periodical. On the heels of her first published collection of short stories entitled *The Middle Stories*, *Maclean's* featured her in the April 30 issue.

### Castle lost, treasure found

ROGER REYNOLDS, A SENIOR FELLOW AND PROFESSOR AT THE PONTIFICAL Institute of Mediaeval Studies, recently wrote an article in the *National Post* on the archeological treasures uncovered in the Russian city of Kaliningrad. Reynolds says these artifacts, excavated from a king's castle on Christmas Eve 1999, date from the Stone Age to the late Middle Ages. More than 20,000 items have been uncovered ranging from bronze hammers to jewelry to implements of war.

### Showdown in Quebec City

IMAGES FROM THE ANTI-FREE TRADE PROTEST IN APRIL AT QUEBEC CITY showed demonstrators in gas masks angrily confronting police barricades. That's because people care more about such issues as the environment and international social justice than they ever did before, explained political science professor Neil Nevitte in an interview with CBC. "There is a frustration of having an absence of a forum in which they can discuss their agendas," he said. Another political scientist, Professor John Kirton, also argued the pros and cons of having a trade-free zone from Alaska to Argentina on Canada AM in April.

### Top 40 under 40

WHAT DO A PROLIFIC SCIENTIST AND A MEDICAL DOCTOR DEVOTED TO TREATING bone marrow cancer have in common? They were named one of the top 40 brightest achievers under 40 in *Report on Business Magazine's* May issue. Dr. Josef Penninger, professor of immunology and medical biophysics, has made groundbreaking discoveries in the areas of osteoporosis, colorectal cancer and heart disease. Dr. Keith Stewart, professor of hematology and director of the Toronto General Hospital Research Institute, founded the cancer gene therapy program at Princess Margaret Hospital and is conducting clinical trials in gene therapy with a focus on bone marrow cancer.

### Calling all American students

FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS, MORE AMERICAN STUDENTS HAVE BEEN coming to Canada's ivory towers in pursuit of higher education, thanks to the marketing tactics of Canadian universities. *The Washington Post* and the *Toronto Sun* spoke to Florence Silver, director of student recruitment, about U of T's marketing strategies. "We have been very present in the U.S., sending recruiters to U.S. high schools and college fairs," she told the *Post*. Silver also informed the *Sun* that the university has plans to increase its out-of-Ontario enrolment. Currently, 90 per cent of students are from Ontario according to Silver.

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## LETTERS



### INDEXING OF PENSIONS

The university administration has recently stated that pensions being paid to retired faculty members have been fully indexed ("dear colleague" letter from Vice-President Michael Finlayson). In a letter from my colleague Blanche van Ginkel this assertion is contradicted (Pension miscalculated? April 23). Whether pensions are fully indexed is not a matter of opinion but of fact and so should be resolved by reference to hard data. To this end I offer one data point, my own pension. Taking both pension and CPI to be 100 in 1984 (I retired in 1983) the values in 2000 were as follows: CPI, 157; pension 161.

My pension is seen to have been more than fully indexed by 2000 although this was not always the case. In each year from 1984 to 1998, it was less than the CPI by as much as nearly nine points in 1991. However, changes introduced since 1996 have rapidly closed the gap, with the result noted above.

At least in my case the administration's statement is seen to be correct. I don't suppose that my pension is calculated differently from others so I would be surprised if this were not generally the case.

*BERNARD ETKIN  
AEROSPACE STUDIES*

### PLAN PENALIZES THOSE WITH YOUNGER SPOUSES

In the issue of April 23 you printed a letter from Professor Ed Barbeau on the subject of U of T pensions (President should say where he stands). I found his letter forceful and persuasive. There are, however, other aspects of the situation that he did not address.

I shall reach the compulsory retirement age (65) on June 30, 2004. By then I shall have two children aged 5 and 3 and, like others starting a family or, as in my case, starting a new family, a house with a sizeable mortgage. I shall in 2004 have 39 years of service, 38 of them pensionable.

My pension therefore should be considerably better than that of many others. Nevertheless, I think things will be fairly tight, especially considering that the pensions are only partially indexed.

Thus far I have nothing to complain of, since I knew the situation when I decided to get married again, to have children and to buy a new house. What only came to my notice fairly recently, however, is that the university levies a penalty when the person who retires has a spouse who is more than 15 years younger than the retiree. (The penalty is applied to the pension but, since survivor benefits constitute a percentage of the pension, it would also be applied to such benefits.) The reasons for this reduction are clearly actuarial: it is assumed that since my wife is 28 years younger than I am, she will outlive me by 28 years — or perhaps by more since on average women live longer than men. The penalty in question is, in my case, roughly \$5,000 per year. Now one does not have to be a statistician to see that such actuarial predictions only hold good when one is dealing with fairly large numbers and do not necessarily have anything to do with the individual case. Consider another possible scenario in which my wife could die in 2014 and in which I might live on another 10 years. Presumably in that case the penalty would be lifted in 2014 but there would be no restitution for the approximately \$50,000 already levied.

There cannot be too many people who are married to someone who is more than 15 years younger. It would cost the university very little to abolish the penalty. On the other hand, the penalty constitutes a significant reduction to the individual concerned. The whole thing strikes me as both petty and iniquitous. I certainly hope that something can be done about it in the near future.

*HANS DE GROOT  
ENGLISH*

### CENTRE SHOULD BE ACCOUNTABLE

Since U of T's appointment of British psychiatrist Dr. David Healy was "status-only," President Robert Birgeneau and Dean David Naylor of the Faculty of Medicine appear to be legally justified in rejecting responsibility for the recent abrupt reversal of the hiring decision made by the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (Healy Charges "Groundless," April 23). As Dean Naylor observes, the claim by the Canadian Association of University Teachers that withdrawal of the offer involves an attack on academic freedom by U of T is absurd; surely CAUT can appreciate the elementary distinction to be made between status-only and regular university appointments. Furthermore, affiliated research institutes like CAMH are autonomous and do not employ hiring criteria identical to those for regular academic positions at the university.

Nevertheless, if institutions such as CAMH wish to be affiliated with this university, their appointment procedures should meet professional standards acceptable to the university. In this case, it appears that unacceptable irregularities have occurred. The appointment of the candidate had been based on considered judgment following extensive vetting of his qualifications and abilities. Then, after a single lecture (which some people apparently did not like) the offer was withdrawn. If Simcoe Hall is jealous of this university's academic reputation, it should ask CAMH to account for its peculiar behaviour in this matter, behaviour that has brought discredit to both itself and the university.

*JOHN FUREDY  
PSYCHOLOGY*

*PHILIP SULLIVAN  
AEROSPACE STUDIES*

### 'TWAS EVER THUS

I received the March 26 edition of *The Bulletin* in the same mail

package as the spring 2001 issue of *University of Toronto Magazine*. I thoroughly enjoyed reading both.

Having done so, I have two suggestions for Professor Kim Vicente stemming from his Forum piece in *The Bulletin* (Beyond Technique) and they are: first, he should read the article in the *U of T Magazine* entitled Something Rotten in the State of the Arts by Jay Teitel. In some ways, it is a mirror image of what Professor Vicente is commenting about regarding his beliefs that an engineering education is too "narrow" (if you will); and second, the subtitle of Professor Vicente's article does not need to include a specific century, it reads more accurately if it simply stated, "To be leaders, engineers must be more than technically competent."

I had the good fortune to enter my first year of chemical engineering at the U of T in 1950, graduating in the class of 5T4. I lived on campus in a fraternity house at 65 St. George St. I mention this because I was frequently brought to task by my fellow fraternity brothers (law, medicine, arts, pharmacy, etc. students) about the unesthetic nature of an engineering education and I must admit that in many ways they were right. But I hasten to add that they were as much a part of my U of T education as the courses I took and the classes I attended.

As in the world of business, companies offer people a wide variety of career opportunities and the individual must decide which to select and how best to succeed; so it is during one's university days in that there are many ways to become educated and only one of them relates to the courses one takes and the professors one is taught by. An engineer by education is only technologically myopic if he or she elects to be only "functionally" educated.

I certainly do not deny Professor Vicente the opportunity to state his feelings; however, I suggest that he appreciate the "view" of an engineering education has ever been thus and yet, as in my own

case, it can be a most solid foundation to a very successful and contributory life in every respect.

*RICHARD CLARKE  
WESTPORT, CONN.*

### LECTURE SUPERFICIAL

I wish to express my profound disappointment with the lecture by Ephraim Isaac of Princeton University held April 12 by the Centre for South Asian Studies. The theme was to be religion and warfare, the title of the lecture, but what we heard was not illuminating in any way. Instead of tackling the question in a systematic and rational way, the speaker related a series of fables and anecdotes that certainly amused the people present but did not enlighten in any way.

In particular he seemed to imply that Nazi ideology took root in the German population only because of the distorted personality of Adolph Hitler. No explanation could be more superficial and simplistic. No one has yet been able to explain to me how Nazism could take root and prosper in a country considered one of the most civilized in Europe, if not the world, where the theological faculties were considered the best in the world and where countless renowned scholars and luminaries for generations had been publishing books not only of the history of Christianity but on its very essence.

In spite of all this, not a few intellectuals were tempted not only to toy with Nazi ideology but to take it seriously. I think of the notorious case of Martin Heidegger or of Pastor Martin Neimoeller in an early stage or worse still of the so-called "German Christians" (*die Deutschen Christen*). In the case of the latter, it took a foreign theologian like Karl Barth to unmask them and expose them for what they really were — ruthless and unabashed pagans. Of all this, Professor Isaac had nothing to say. In short, I expected more.

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**Bathurst/Eglinton.** Furnished 4-bedroom home. Large kitchen, large family room, two full bathrooms, study, central air. Garden, garage, steps to TTC. \$2,300/month plus utilities. 416-783-2239 or [sfisher373@aol.com](mailto:sfisher373@aol.com)

**Fall rental,** nicely furnished faculty home, 4 bedrooms, 3 stories, downtown, near lovely park and recreational centre, TTC and U of T. Late August through December, negotiable. No pets or smoking. \$1,950+ monthly. 416-539-9850 or [droman@sympatico.ca](mailto:droman@sympatico.ca)

**House for rent.** September 1, 2001 — August 31, 2002. Scarborough, upper beaches, attractive, clean two-bedroom bungalow. Main floor — \$1,000 + utilities or house (incl. finished basement). \$1,400 plus utilities. No pets/smoking, references. 416-691-0433.

**Rental house available June 1.** Quiet neighbourhood. Bright side-split home. Four bedrooms and den, three bathrooms, double garage. Freshly painted. New kitchen counter and floor. Refinished oak floors. Full basement. Five-minute walk to west-line subway in the Lawrence/Dufferin area. \$2,800 per month plus utilities. 416-489-9754 amhoupt@juno.com

**Eglinton/Yonge.** Three bedrooms, study, living and dining room, equipped kitchen, parking, fireplace, laundry, deck, garden. Wonderful location, close to Mt. Pleasant, movies, restaurants and schools, July 1 for 1 or 2 year lease. \$1,700/month. 416-699-2856.

**Willcocks Street:** Upper duplex, steps from campus. Beautifully furnished, modern kitchen, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. Available July 1, 2001. \$1,150/month. All utilities included. 416-944-9230.

**Broadview/Danforth.** Three-bedroom house. Partly furnished, hardwood floors, two full bathrooms, large eat-in kitchen, 6 appliances, garden, gas 88Q, laundry and parking. Close to schools, transit, parks, good restaurants. \$2,400/month + utilities. 416-423-9877 or e-mail [theos.tsakiridis@utoronto.ca](mailto:theos.tsakiridis@utoronto.ca)

**Annex/Brunswick Avenue.** Rental June 15 — August 15. Beautiful, furnished 2-storey duplex, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sunroom, porches, garden, near subway. \$1,800/month. Shared entrance. Phone or e-mail after May 12, [ereiter@yorku.ca](mailto:ereiter@yorku.ca), 416-928-9406.

**Sublet Summer, 2 months.** Responsible individual or couple for furnished, large, bright, clean, 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom condominium on 4th floor. Centrally located, near subway. Computer, parking, swimming and sauna available. \$3,000/month. Available from July 1. E-mail: [judit@sympatico.ca](mailto:judit@sympatico.ca) or phone: 416-465-8833.

**Pape/Danforth.** Detached furnished house, backyard with deck. Close to subway. 3 bedrooms, den, finished basement, open living area. Skylights, fireplace, dishwasher, laundry. September 2001 to September 2002, flexible move dates. \$2,000+utilities. Non-smokers. Call 416-406-4796.

**Sabbatical rental.** August 2001 — August 2002, dates flexible. Furnished 4-bedroom/3-bathrooms house in the Annex. Ten-minute stroll to U of T. New appliances, A/C, nice yard \$2,700/month. 416-978-5110.

**Harbord and Ossington** to share. Close to U of T, buses, subway, College strip. Tobacco-free household with deck, garden and cats. \$625, inclusive, must have own phone. Available May 15 or June 1, 416-532-3191.

**Bloor/Dufferin.** Large bright furnished apartment for rent. May 1 — July 31 (August 31). 1 or 2 bedrooms. Backyard on quiet street. One-minute walk to subway. \$1,500/month. Tom, 416-537-6010.

## ACCOMMODATION RENTALS REQUIRED

**Physician at TGH and Faculty of Medicine** seeks modern furnished accommodation, 1 bedroom + den or larger in downtown/midtown Toronto from June 2001 until July 2002 (flexible). References available upon request. Please contact [n.choudhry@utoronto.ca](mailto:n.choudhry@utoronto.ca)

**York professor** wants to rent two/three bedroom unfurnished apartment/house in downtown Toronto as of July 1/August 1 for a least one year. Contact [jpeck@yorku.ca](mailto:jpeck@yorku.ca)

**Required:** Quiet, unfurnished one- or two-bedroom apartment near University of Toronto/surrounding area and close to TTC for non-smoker, starting June 1 for one year. References available. Please email: [stewart@mta.ca](mailto:stewart@mta.ca)

**Roomate wanted** to share new 3-bedroom apartment with single lady professional. Fully furnished with laundry. Parking is available. Located near King & Bathurst close to Queen & King streetcar lines. \$600/month. July 1. Contact 416-597-0513.

**Danforth/Greenwood.** Two-storey, 3-bedroom, renovated house to share. Large

bedroom with private bath, modern kitchen, walkout to deck, laundry, subway, \$850. Contact 416-465-7540 or [www.twolittle.com/house/](http://www.twolittle.com/house/)

**Share a lovely Victorian house,** Queen East in old downtown, with mature U of T graduate & female business owner. Furnished room, kitchen, laundry, garden and parking. No pets please, smoking permissible. Women only. \$600 per month. Contact 416-363-1270.

## ACCOMMODATION OVERSEAS

**Provence,** south of France. Furnished three-bedroom house, picturesquely Puyloubier, 20 km from Aix. Available August and from November. From \$1,200/month inclusive. Beth, 416-588-2580, [b.savan@utoronto.ca](mailto:b.savan@utoronto.ca) or Web site [www.geocities.com/bsvan](http://www.geocities.com/bsvan)

**Central London.** Fall rental. Bright, quiet 2-bedroom apartment in well-managed block, five minutes' walk from British Museum and University of London library. Available from August or September through December at \$2,500/month including utilities; no short lets. Contact Professor Jackson at 416-978-2738.

## HOUSES & PROPERTIES FOR SALE

**Country Living?** One and a half acres on Salem Hill with wide panoramic views over hills and Lake Ontario. 1½ hours from Toronto, 10 minutes from the small country towns of Colborne and Brighton. 200 feet frontage on paved road. \$26,900. Architectural advise available. Jeff Stinson 905-355-5043.

**TO's best B&B: Wedgewood House.** Excellent rates, outstanding value. Great breakfasts. Lovely, bright, spacious house on historic street. Quiet and hospitable. Smoke/pet free. Parking. Short walk to U of T, ROM, Yorkville. 416-928-0619. [www.toronto.com/wedgewoodhouse](http://www.toronto.com/wedgewoodhouse)

**27/\$36/\$45 per night single/double apartment,** Annex, 600 metres to Robarts, 14-night minimum, free private phone line, voice mail, VCR. No breakfast but share new kitchen, free laundry, free cable Internet. Sorry, no smoking or pets. Quiet and civilized, run by academic couple. <http://members.home.net/5201> or 73231.16@compuserve.com or 416-200-4037.

**Annex Guesthouse Bed & Breakfast,** walk to Robarts Library. Self-contained suite with private bath from \$100. Rooms with shared bath from \$75. Call 416-588-0560.

## VACATION / LEISURE

**Beautiful Muskoka cottage** on Sunny Lake. 1 ¾ hours north of Toronto, near Gravenhurst. 3-bedroom, 1,800 sq. ft., completely winterized. Available monthly, weekly or weekends year-round. Reserve now for spring/summer vacations. 416-782-4530.

## HEALTH SERVICES

**PERSONAL COUNSELLING** in a caring, confidential environment. U of T extended

health benefits provide excellent coverage. Evening appointments available. Dr. Ellen Greenberg, Registered Psychologist, Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street. 416-944-3799.

**Psychotherapy** for individuals and couples. Coverage under extended health care benefits. Evening hours. Dr. Gale Bildfell, Registered Psychologist, Hincks-Dellcrest Institute, 114 Maitland Street. 416-972-6789. **Individual psychotherapy for adults.** Evening hours available. Extended benefits coverage for U of T staff. Dr. Paula Gardner, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley and Jarvis). 416-469-6317.

**PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY** with a registered psychologist. Dr. June Higgins, Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street (Bloor and St. George). 416-928-3460.

**DR. DVORA TRACHTENBERG & DR. GINA FISHER, PSYCHOLOGISTS.** Individual/couple/marital psychotherapy. Help for depression/anxiety/loss/stress; work/family/relationships/communication problems; sexual-orientation/women's issues. U of T health benefits apply. Medical Arts Building (St. George and 8loor). 416-961-8962.

**Psychologist providing individual and couple therapy.** Work stress, anxiety, depression, personal and relationship concerns. U of T health plan covers cost. Dr. Sarah Maddocks, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley & Jarvis). 416-972-1935, ext. 3321.

**Dr Neil Pilkington (Psychologist).** Assessment and cognitive-behaviour therapy for mood and anxiety problems, including: depression/low self-esteem, phobias, social and performance anxiety, panic attacks, agoraphobia; worry/stress and obsessions/compulsions. Staff/faculty health care benefits provide full coverage. Daytime, evening and weekend appointments available. Downtown/TTC. 416-977-5666.

**Psychotherapy for personal and relationship issues.** Individual, group and couple therapy. U of T extended health plan provides coverage. For a consultation call Dr. Heather A. White, Psychologist, 416-535-9432, 140 Albany Avenue (8th/8loor). Dr. Will Cupchik, Clinical Psychologist. Thirty-five years' counselling experience. Adult, couple, teenage and inter-generational (i.e., adult child and his/her parent) psychotherapies. Self-esteem. Depression. Anger. Loss. Worry. Stress management. Coaching. Heart-healthy lifestyle changes. U of T extended health care benefits partially or totally covers fees. 250 St. Clair Avenue West. 416-928-2262.

**Psychotherapy and counselling** focused on helping you understand yourself, your relationships and your problems. Adults: individuals and couples. Dr. Evelyn Sommers, Psychologist. 416-413-1098. (Yonge/Bloor).

**FAMILY MEDIATION:** A co-operative process that enables separating couples to develop their own solutions to issues such as custody and support. The reduced conflict has immediate and long-lasting benefit for all parties. Peggy O'Leary, M.Ed., C.Psych. Assoc. 416-324-9444.

**Dr. S. Camenietzki, located at Yonge & St. Clair.** Provides individual, group and marital sessions. Assessments available. Call 416-929-7480.

**University of Toronto  
Joint Centre for Bioethics  
Eighth Annual Alloway Lecture**

**"Do patients and physicians need bioethics?"**

**Edmund D. Pellegrino, MD**

*Professor Emeritus of Medicine and Medical Ethics  
Past Director, Centre for Clinical Bioethics  
Georgetown University Medical Centre*



**Wednesday, May 9th, 2001, 4:00 - 5:30 pm**

**J.J.R. McLeod Auditorium  
Medical Sciences Building  
1 King's College Circle  
University of Toronto**

**Admission is free; no registration required**



*The purpose of this Lecture is to bring to the University of Toronto an expert of international stature in bioethics whose approach is foundationally based on Judeo-Christian principles.*

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**RETIREMENT SERVICE AWARD  
PRESENTATION & RECEPTION**

President Robert J. Birgeneau will host a presentation and reception honouring members of the faculty and staff who are retiring at the end of this academic year.

Retiring faculty and staff members, along with their immediate family, are invited to attend the presentation of Retirement Service Award certificates that will commence at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 6, 2001 in the Great Hall, Hart House. A reception will follow in the Hart House Quadrangle. In the event of inclement weather, the reception will be held in the East Common Room, Hart House.

If you have questions regarding the event, please contact Anne Chreptak at 416 978-8515.

# CLASSIFIED

**Psychotherapy** responsive to your individual needs for personal, relational and spiritual growth. Services may be eligible for employee health insurance coverage and/or income tax deduction. Dr. Carol Musselman, Registered Psychologist, 251 Davenport Road, 416-925-7855.

**Adult, couple, child assessment/psychotherapy.** Depression, anxiety, loss/trauma. Clinical/psycho-educational assessment of children/adolescents. Evening/weekend appointments available. Benefit coverage for U of T staff. Dr. M. Gholamain, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street, 416-972-1935, ext. 332B.

**Full range of psychological services** offered by Dr. K. P. Simmons. Call 416-920-5303 if troubled by trauma, anxiety, depression, phobia or relationship issues. Location: 170 St. George Street, Suite 409 — Medical Arts Building.

**REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPY.** For relief of muscle tension, chronic pains and stress. Treatments are part of your extended health care plan. 170 St. George Street (at Bloor). For appointment call Mindy Hsu, B.A., R.M.T. 416-918-8476.

**Cognitive therapy for stress, anxiety and depression.** U of T staff extended health benefits provide full coverage. Fully or partially covered by most other health plans. Contact Dr. J.A. Shillingford, Registered Psychologist, First Canadian Medical Centre (Adelaide & Bay), 416-368-6787.

**PHYSIOTHERAPY/MASSAGE THERAPY.** For relief of neck pain, back pain, headaches, arthritis, sports injuries, chronic pain and stress. Services available: physiotherapy,

massage, chiropractic, foot care. Covered by U of T health insurance. Downtown West Physiotherapy and Rehabilitation. Call 416-533-4933.

**Child/teen/adult/family assessment & therapy.** Thorough Learning Disability ADHD and Giftedness assessments. Wide range of counselling services to individuals and families. U of T extended health care benefits partially or fully cover services. Dr. Stacy Berman, Dr. Ruth Slater and Ruth Benedict, D.C.S. at the Collaborative Therapy and Assessment Group: 416-644-0983 (Queen & Spadina).

252 Bloor Street West, 7th floor south side lounge. [www.canadamexico.com](http://www.canadamexico.com)

**A WONDERFUL RETIREMENT MOVE FOR YOUR GOOD BOOKS!** Donate new/older/antiquarian books in healthy condition to 26th annual volunteer Trinity College Book Sale. Library benefits. For pick-up information, 416-978-6750.

**195 College Street.** Across from U of T, 2nd floor. Approximatley 650 sq.ft. Office or Studio. 905-763-4211.

**Membership in private nature reserve:** Limited number of family memberships (\$500 annually) available for access to private 100-acre beautiful nature reserve located 1.5 hour drive from Toronto in Mulmur Hills, near Niagara Escarpment, at Violet Hill. Rolling hills, mature hardwood forest, meadows, springs. Ideal for picnics, hiking, cross-country skiing, escape. E-mail [baringo@sympatico.ca](mailto:baringo@sympatico.ca)

**Tutor for spoken English.** Improve your pronunciation and conversation. Prepare for TOFEL, TSE or job interview. Editing of papers for direct English use. Reasonable rates for students or faculty. Confidentiality assured. References available. Call Anne, 416-368-7651.

**Social services work in the USA.** The Bridge and Alternatives, two well-established human service agencies providing residential services to adults with developmental disabilities and children, adolescent and adults with mental health issues, are seeking to fill employment opportunities in Massachusetts. Agency will sponsor/assist with visa and relocation interview in Toronto, May 15 and May 16. Apply: [www.akrntvs.org](http://www.akrntvs.org) or phone: 508-351-9653, ext. 302.

## MISCELLANY

**TRAVEL — teach English:** Job guarantee — 5 day/40 hours (May 30 to June 3) TESOL teacher cert. (or by correspondence). FREE information pack 1-BBB-270-2941 or [www.canadianglobal.net](http://www.canadianglobal.net)

**NEWLY RENOVATED PROFESSIONAL OFFICE** building for rent approx. 3,000 sq. ft., air-conditioned, parking, professional area, close to East General Hospital, subway, on the Danforth. For more information call Mike, 416-465-5428 or 416-759-7572.

**Need a special gift?** Delight a bibliophilic friend with a gently used book from the U.C. Bookroom, B101 University College, Cloisters, noon to 4 p.m. weekdays, or by appointment 416-978-0372. Proceeds support college library.

**Spanish classes CMCEC.** Communicative method. April 9 to June 16, \$220. ALSO: Teaching of a foreign language certificate, English and/or Spanish. Classes held on campus. To register please call 416-921-3155, ext. 302.

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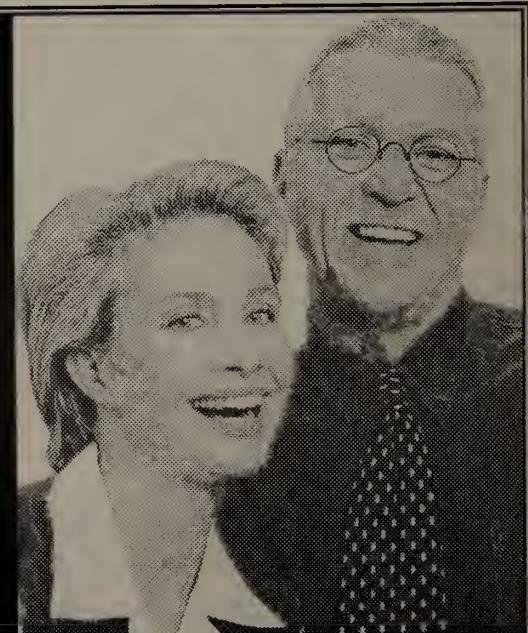
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# EVENTS



## LECTURES

### Biomedical Applications of Expanded Porphyrins.

*FRIDAY, MAY 11*

Prof. Jonathan Sessler, University of Texas at Austin; Peter Yates memorial lecture. 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 3:30 p.m. *Chemistry*

### The Ba-Statues of the Meroitic Period.

*FRIDAY, MAY 11*

Alwyn Burridge, University of Toronto. B142 Earth Sciences Building. 6:30 p.m. *Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities*

### An Investment in Canadian Prosperity.

*MONDAY, MAY 14*

President Robert Bégin. Canadian Club, Royal York Hotel Ballroom. Noon. Reservations: 416-364-5590; tickets, \$40, members \$35, tables of 10 \$375.

### Silicon Carbide Electronics: Hotter, Higher, Harder!

*THURSDAY, MAY 17*

Prof. Mark Johnson, University of Newcastle, U.K. 1105 Sandford Fleming Building. 3:15 p.m. *Dynex Semiconductor Ltd. and Materials & Manufacturing Ontario*

### Human/Technology Nexus: Designing as if People Mattered.

*THURSDAY, MAY 24*

Gale Moore, Knowledge Media Design Institute. 248 Galbraith Building. 7 p.m. *IEEE Canada, Toronto Section, IEEE Engineering & Human Environment Society*

## COLLOQUIA

### Ethical Issues in the Four Phases of Pharmaceutical Research.

*THURSDAY, MAY 17*

Albert Chaiet, Centre for Addiction & Mental Health. Meeting Centre, 33 Russell St. 1 p.m. *Addiction & Mental Health*

### Changing the University-Hospital Human Review System: The Outcome of the Harmonization & Implementation Committee.

*TUESDAY, MAY 29*

Prof. Ken Shumak, department of medicine. Dean's Conference Room, Medical Sciences Building. Noon. *Research Services and Research Office, Faculty of Medicine*



## SEMINARS

### Proapoptotic Role of Angiotensin II Type 2 Receptors in Vascular Smooth Muscle Cells of Spontaneously Hypertensive Rats.

*MONDAY, MAY 7*

Denis deBlois, Centre Hospitalier de l'Université de Montréal. 2172 Medical

Sciences Building. 4 p.m. *Laboratory Medicine & Pathobiology*

### Cigarettes, Red Wine and Reproduction.

*WEDNESDAY, MAY 9*

Prof. Robert Casper, obstetrics and gynecology. 4227 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. *Pharmacology*

### Globalization and the Vulnerability of the City.

*WEDNESDAY, MAY 9*

Prof. Patrick Troy, Australian National University. Room 548, 246 Bloor St. W. 4 p.m. *Urban & Community Studies*

### Fluorescent RNA Sensors for Monitoring Antibiotic and Drug Interactions.

*FRIDAY, MAY 11*

Prof. Christine Chow, Wayne State University, Detroit. 105 Pharmacy Building. 10 a.m. *Pharmacy*

### Sex Determination in Plants.

*FRIDAY, MAY 11*

Prof. Sarah Grant, University of North Carolina. B142 Earth Sciences Centre. 12:30 p.m. *Botany*

### The Multifunctional Amino Terminus of Voltage-Gated Potassium Ion Channels.

*THURSDAY, MAY 17*

Prof. David Fedida, University of British Columbia. 3231 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. *Physiology*

### Studying Protein-Protein Interactions in the Dopamine D4 Receptor and Its Signal Transduction Pathways Using Phage Display.

*WEDNESDAY, MAY 23*

Mark Knapp, PhD candidate, pharmacology. 4227 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. *Pharmacology*

### Globalization Under Attack: A European Perspective.

*FRIDAY, MAY 25*

Peter Kleen, National Board of Trade, Stockholm. 208N Munk Centre for International Studies. Noon to 2 p.m. Registration: 416-946-8997, institute. eurostudies@utoronto.ca.

### Viral Evolution Over Adaptive Landscapes.

*FRIDAY, MAY 25*

Prof. Lin Chao, University of California at San Diego. B142 Earth Sciences Building. 3 p.m. *Botany*

## MEETINGS & CONFERENCES

### Committee on Academic Policy & Programs.

*WEDNESDAY, MAY 23*

Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall. 4:10 p.m.

## PLAYS & READINGS

### U of T Bookstore Series.

*THURSDAY, MAY 10*

Jonathan Bennet explores art and music in *After Battersea Park*, Susan Perly explores music in *Love Street*, Michael Redhill explores art in his first novel *Martin Sloane* and Thomas Wharton explores literature in *Salamander*. Hart House Library. 7:30 p.m.

*TUESDAY, MAY 15*

P.K. Page reads from her new story collection *A Kind of Fiction* and Rosemary Sullivan reads from her new book *Labyrinth of Desire: A Story of Women and Romantic Obsession*. Robert Gill Theatre, Koffler Student Services Centre. 7:30 p.m.

*WEDNESDAY, MAY 16*

Allen Abel reads from his new book *Abel's Outback: Explorations and Misadventures on Six Continents, 1990-2000*, Phil Jenkins explores the history of Canada's greatest river in *River Song: Sailing the History of the St. Lawrence* and Tim Moore rediscovers the original Grand Tour in *Continental Drifter: Taking the Low Road With the First Grand Tourist*. Hart House Library. 7:30 p.m.

*THURSDAY, MAY 24*

Kim Echlin reads from her new novel *Dagmar's Daughter*, Myla Goldberg reads from her debut novel *Bee Season*, William Kowalski reads from his new novel *Somewhere South of Here* and Lola Lemire Toevstein reads from her new novel *The Jasmine Man*.

## EXHIBITIONS

### JUSTINA M. BARNICKE GALLERY HART HOUSE

*To May 10  
Anthracite.*

Johnpaul Chyurlia, photo-artist. East Gallery.

### In Stone.

Gaye Jackson, photographs. West Gallery. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

### THOMAS FISHER RARE BOOK LIBRARY

*Book History and Print Culture: A Celebration of the Collaborative Program at the University of Toronto.*

*To May 25*

Exhibition illustrates various aspects of book history from the manuscript tradition to the present day. Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### ROBARTS LIBRARY U of T Press 100th Anniversary.

*To May 31*

Samples of books published by U of T Press over the past 100 years. 2nd floor. Hours: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 10 p.m.

### UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ART CENTRE

*To June 2*

*Paper Icons From Mount Athos: Orthodox Religious Engravings.* Exhibition of paper icons from the Museum of Byzantine Culture & Civilization in Thessaloniki, Greece.

### Charles Gagnon.

Forty-five black-and-white photographs, spanning 30 years of the career of Montreal artist, Charles Gagnon; for the Toronto CONTAC 2001 Photography Festival.

### Meditations on Humanity:

#### Portrait Drawings

by Herman Heimlich.

*To June 29*

A selection of portrait drawings by Montreal artist Herman Heimlich from the U of T Art Collection.

### From Bermuda Palms to Northern Pines: Two Centuries of Art Inspired by Bermuda.

*To August 3*

Focusing on works by artists who have visited and painted in Bermuda, the pieces in this exhibition are on loan from the Masterworks Foundation as well as from various Canadian public galleries and private collectors. Hours: Tuesday to Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

Sick Children. 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Annual Clement McCulloch lecture by Dr. John Flannery, School of Optometry, Berkeley. 4 p.m. *Ophthalmology*

### Memorial Service.

*FRIDAY, MAY 11*

A memorial service in honour of the late Professor Emeritus Gordon Skilling, professor of political science, founder of the Centre for Russian & East European Studies and director of CREES from 1963 to 1974. Innis College Town Hall. 1 p.m.

## Institute of Child Study Reunion.

*SATURDAY, MAY 26*

As part of the 75th anniversary celebrations, the institute is hosting a reunion of teachers, faculty, staff, students and parents. There will be speakers; archival films, photographs and memorabilia; and displays devoted to current research. Institute of Child Study, 45 Walmer Rd. 7 p.m.



## MISCELLANY

### Annual Research Day of the Department of Ophthalmology.

*FRIDAY, MAY 11*

Presentations by students, residents, fellows and staff. Rooms 1248 and 1250 and the main auditorium, Hospital for

Please note that information for Events listings must be received in writing at The Bulletin offices, 21 King's College Circle, by the following times:

Issue of May 28, for events taking place May 28 to June 11: MONDAY, MAY 14.

## UNIVERSITY ~ OF ~ TORONTO

# THE BULLETIN

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## VIEWS FROM THE SUMMIT

*A professor and a protester — one inside, the other outside the barricade — share their perspectives*

BY DAVID ROMANO

66 DANGER: DO NOT THROW AT PEOPLE.  
May cause death."

What a hell of a strange thing to write on a tear gas canister, I thought to myself, my lungs burning as I put the spent cartridge back down. Then again, we live in a capitalist society — some company in Wyoming produces millions of these, sells them to our elected governments, which then has our various police protectors fire so many of them all over Quebec City that they have to send a rush order to Wyoming for more. All this on the first day of Summit of the Americas. Naturally, the tear gas manufacturer does not want to be sued for "misuse" of its product. Although everyone knows that "throwing at people" is precisely what these things are for, we write "Danger: Do not throw at people," just to cover ourselves.

A similar logic must be at work with the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) summit. Everyone knows that the summit was about making it easier for corporations to make even more money (and if you believe in the religion of "trickle-down economics," then some of that money presumably filters down to the masses). But just to cover themselves our government leaders paid some lip service to social issues, the environment and a "democracy clause" in the agreement.

Of course, the lip service had trouble penetrating the 3.8-kilometre fence, erected to keep the people far away from the heads of government and their corporate executive guests. For most of the three-day summit, there was a fair amount of bedlam around that fence and the streets below it, some of it quite disturbing. Mainstream corporate media focused on some violent protesters hurling an imaginative array of projectiles at a police force that was fairly restrained, if a bit too fond of tear gas. Independent media (<http://www.indymedia.org/ftaa/>) and protesters focused on the police's frequent firing of tear gas into groups of tightly packed peaceful demonstrators, the indiscriminate use of plastic bullets and other abuses. Were the police really aiming at NDP MP Svend Robinson ("now's our chance to get that annoying leftist!") or was this just another case of "let's fire some of these things randomly, to remind them who's boss here?"

Both the corporate and protester versions of events are probably true, depending on what microcosm of an intense three days a person experienced. Of course, the deeper messages of the Alternative People's Summit were largely missed on television. Likewise, it was difficult to get a detailed sense of what the political leaders discussed at the summit as the text of the FTAA was kept secret prior to the meeting.

At times during the weekend, people's humanity shone through in all its diverse glory. At one point when panicking protesters were fleeing a particularly fierce barrage of tear gas, an old lady emerged on her second-floor balcony and began yelling in French at the running mob: Stay off my grass! The most amazing thing was that people attempted to accommodate her and circled around her backyard as they fled the advancing police lines.

Other residents of the city left their garden hoses or buckets of water in front of their apartments so that people could wash their burning eyes and skin free of tear gas residue. Many cheered marchers from their balconies as their children looked on in amazement. The festive atmosphere of the march would change as we approached a "red zone," however, where the acrid smell of tear gas spoke of confrontations with police. The building electricity and tension was palpable as people donned their masks or goggles and began soaking their handkerchiefs in vinegar and lemon juice. It probably felt similar to what soldiers feel just before going into battle — only in this case all the weapons were held by the other side.

My own group took a break from being gassed along the perimeter to eat in a nearby restaurant. Our waiter nonchalantly asked for our advice: "Tear gas is getting into the restaurant. Do you think that turning on the ceiling fans will help or will it just spread the gas around more?" We suggested the fans as one of us got up from his seat to go and help a woman doubled over and coughing right outside the restaurant window. Non-protester patrons of the restaurant all appeared relaxed, aware of what was going on outside but preferring to continue their meals and discussions. I hope some of those discussions were about where our society and world is headed.

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BY JOHN KIRTON

THE THIRD SUMMIT OF THE AMERICAS, HELD in Quebec City, was a significant achievement, both for the innovative processes it pioneered and for the new principles and programs it produced.

Assembling all the 34 democratically elected leaders of the hemisphere for three days of in-depth discussions was itself a notable accomplishment. And while it was encumbered with too much formality, it resulted in the creation of a 50-page set of ambitious principles and action plans, an agreement to meet in three years in Argentina and a strengthening of the common resolve to deepen democracy, drive development, open markets and create communities across an exceedingly diverse hemisphere.

Moreover, in contrast to Canada's experience with its 1988 free trade agreement with the U.S. and its 1994 NAFTA with Mexico, the leaders focused on putting in place social protections and establishing a genuine regional community well before free trade, with its inevitable adjustments, arrives as scheduled in 2005. To ensure that their well-meaning declarations are actually delivered, they assembled a \$45-billion Cdn funding package. Canada contributed a new Institute on Connectivity to help bridge the digital divide. It will deliver the high-quality, low-cost information upon which transparency, accountability and democracy depend and which education and development in today's new global economy and society require.

Assisting the leaders in their common resolve were the more than 25,000 individuals who took the time to come to Quebec City to voice their concerns at the summit. They came in large part to demand that democracy and development be given a much broader and deeper meaning than judged possible at the moment by the leaders, many of whom come from countries where democracy and development are both very new and still fragile phenomena. The protesters also came to insist that the process of opening markets and societies be done in a way that delivers real benefits for all, or that it be stopped until and unless it does.

Despite the media's fascination with violence, Canada set a new standard for civility in hosting such events. In sharp contrast to recent gatherings of world economic ministers, Quebec City saw few arrests, virtually no hospitalizations and no serious property damage. The leaders inside were thus able to focus on the real message of the demonstrators outside. They did so by responding that it was the poor countries and their poor citizens that really wanted free trade and the guaranteed, assured access to the U.S. market that a wealthy Canada and rapidly developing Mexico already enjoy. But they also strengthened their resolve that the process of free trade and community building must proceed in a more open and democratic manner and that the product must be designed to bring benefits to all.

Certainly, the most innovative feature of Quebec City was making 60 civil society leaders — from an array of organizations from throughout the hemisphere — part of the summit process itself. When 20 governmental ministers accepted the invitation for a joint meeting, these civil society representatives advanced their priorities directly in an often sharp, but on the whole productive, exchange. In part because the largest civil society contingent came from the academic community, including close to a dozen professors from across Canada, a key demand was that greater weight be given to education — an imperative that had been highlighted at the second, 1998 summit in Santiago but that had faded since. They also emphasized that development and trade liberalization must be ecologically and socially sustainable, a point not widely understood by leaders from some of the largest countries in the hemisphere.

Did the invited professors and other civil society representatives make a difference, especially as a critical connector between the public and protesters on the outside and the politicians within the now famous summit fence? They certainly set a precedent for direct civil society participation in future summits and helped inspire Argentina to promise that the next summit would be held "without walls." But as with the public, protesters and politicians, their three days of dialogue will have a durable impact only through ongoing investment. It remains to be seen whether those professors whose pre-summit initiatives got them into the summit will remain as engaged in the years to come.

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